

U.S.-French Ties: The Big Chill With Cold War's End Comes New Level of Mistrust

By Roger Cohen New York Times Service

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PARIS — As a meeting between Secretary of State James A. Baker 3d and Foreign Minister Roland Dumas of France went from bad to worse, an exasperated Mr. Baker declared: "I am sure you want U.S. troops to remain in Europe, but you doubt our capacity to stay there." Later he asked bluntly, "Are you for us or against us?"

The remarks, contained in an official French transcript of the meeting, underscore the mutual suspicion, even outright anger, that has come to characterize relations between France and the United States in recent months. Tensions between the two countries have long existed, but it appears that the end of the Gold War has brought a new level of mistrust.

Indeed, when President François Mitterrand made his soli-tary foray to the besieged city of Sarajevo, Bosnia-Herzegovina, on Sunday, officials close to him were quick to point to the symbolism: French leadership on an issue on which the United States has stalled.

"There is extreme irritation on both sides," said a senior French official, who read extracts from the Baker-Dumas transcript on condition of anonymity. "We cannot accept that world diplomacy should be a one-man show, while Washington seems convinced that our reflections on the future of Europe are necessarily anti-American."

Relations have become so troublesome that senior French officials said they tried for several weeks to persuade Presideot George Bush to come to Paris for talks on his way to the economic summit meeting in Munich next week. But this proved impossible.

.U.S. officials said that Mr. Bush's agenda was too crowded and that a private dinner was now planned for him and Mr. Mitterrand in Munich, in a bid to resolve what one called "a whole lot of difficulties in recent months."

Among the many current sources of friction: the new Franco-German army corps, which France sees as the embryo of a European army: a festering dispute over agricultural subsidies in world trade talks; differences on environmental policy: U.S. demands for more trans-Atlantic air routes, and French insistence that Europe play a more prominent role in issues ranging from Yugoslavia to Middle East peace talks.

The barbed state of relations was summed up this week when European Affairs Minister Elisabeth Guigou compared Mr.

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Mitterrand's pointedly solitary decision to go to Sarajevo to what she called U.S. rhetoric and inactivity on the Yugoslav war. "We io France prefer to remain sober and act," she said.

According to several officials, difficulties have been exacerbated by the fact that Mr. Baker and Mr. Dumas have trouble concealing their dislike for each other. Mr. Dumas considers Mr. Baker blunt.

The two presidents get along much better — Mr. Bush called Mr. Mitterrand to praise him for his courage in going to Sarajevo — but the closeness they established during the Gulf War has been vitiated by the recent tensions, the officials said.

Strains between the two nations have long existed. Former President Charles de Gaulle, who tended to convey a distinct contempt in referring to Americans and Britons alike as "ler Anglo-Saxons," withdrew France from the integrated military

See STRAINS, Page 4

Saudi Banker Indicted in BCCI Case

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatche NEW YORK - The chief operating officer of the fargest hank in Saudi Arabia was indicted Wednesday on charges of defrauding depositors and customers of the Bank of Credit & Commerce International 4. The gala site of \$300 million, officials said.

Sheikh Khalid bin Mahfouz of National Commercial Bank of Saudi Arabia a member of the Saudi kingdom's ruling chite, and an associate were charged with pumping hundreds of millions of dollars into the bank in 1986 and then secretly withdrawing it and misleading regulators.

The scheme enlarged losses for deposi-tors and creditors when BCCI collapsed last year, the Manhatian district attorney, Rebert M. Morgenthat, charged.

Mr. Moreculhant asserted that Sheikh Mahfouz hat invested more than \$700 millight in BCCL in 1986, becoming a principal

shareholder and director of the Luxembourg-based bank.

The sheikh also pumped more than \$140 nillion into Credit & Commerce American Holdings, the company that owned First American Bankshares, according to the indictment.

Under a secret agreement with BCCI officials, Sheikh Mahfouz sold his BCCI shares io 1988 and his First American stake in 1989. At least \$300 million of the payments came from BCCI, but the money was falsely recorded as loans, the indictment

As a result, auditors and regulators were led to believe that Sheikh Mahfouz continned to be a major shareholder in BCCI until at least April 1990.

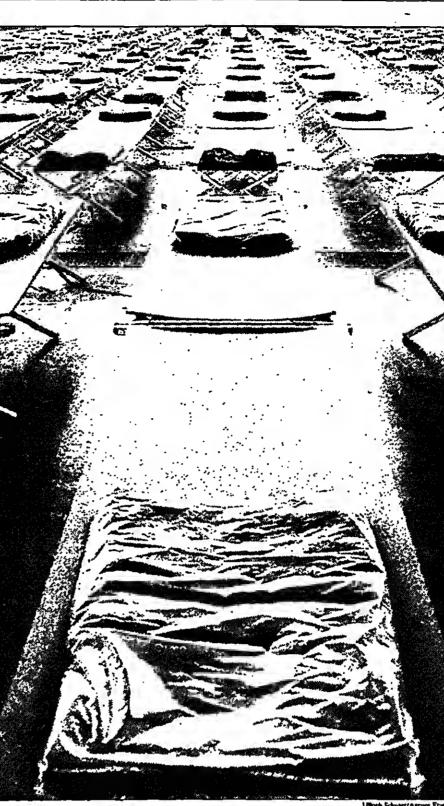
Sheikh Mahfouz and his associate, Haroon Kablon, were charged with joining the bank's founder, Agha Hasan Abedi, and its chief executive. Swaleh Naqvi. in carrying

out more tha \$1 billion of questionable transactions for the bank. Mr. Nagvi is being held in Abu Dhabi, which is the majority owner of BCCI, and Mr. Abedi lives in Pakistan.

Sheikh Mahfouz, 44, is one of the most prominent hankers in the Mideast and is among the nebest in the world. His net worth is estimated at more than \$1 billion.

Mr. Morgenthau acknowledged that there was hitle chance of extraditing Sheikh Mahfouz. But the sheikh has millions of dollars' worth of property in New York, Florida and Texas, which could be attached by the courts, he said.

The indictment by a New York grand jury, filed a year after the bank was shut down in a worldwide sweep, adds another layer to the banking scandal that left depos-See BCCL Page 10



Thousands of cots provided by the Red Cross have been lined up in a huge fair pavilion in Vienna to prepare for the arrival in the Austrian capital of refugees from the former Yugoslav republics.

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Bush Resists Combat Role For the U.S. In Yugoslavia

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He Hopes Deployment Off the Adriatic Coast Will Be Seen as 'Signal'

By Paul Horvitz

onal Herald Tribune WASHINGTON - President George Bush expressed strong reluctance Wednesday to have U.S. forces in the Adnatic intervene in the shattered Yugoslav federation or escon retief ships and truck convoys to threatened popula-

But the president, in a televised interview, said he hoped his decision to deploy ships and combat planes offshore would be a "signal" to warring factions to end hostilities.

"I have no plans at this juncture to use those forces," the president said. Almost as he spoke, three planeloads of

French commandos flew into Sarajevo, the capital of Bosnia-Herzegovina, to help to protect United Nations relief operations for the 300,000 bungry and war-weary people of the

devastated city. But mine fields and fighting between local groups held up a convoy of 840 Canadian troops on their way to secure and fully reactivate the Sarajevo airport, the only lifeline for

outside emergency help. Officials of Bosnia-Herzegovina say that at least 7,440 people have been killed in fighting since the former Yugoslav republic's majority of Muslims and Croats voted for independence Feb. 29. Nearly two-thirds of Bosnia has been seized by Serhian irregulars backed hy the Serb-dominated Yugoslav Army, and Sarajevo has been isolated. A relative full in the carnage allowed relief

workers to begin distributing food and medicine to the population of Sarajevo, mostly Mus-lims and Croats who have been under siege for mouths by Serbian militias, bent oo what their leaders call "ethnic purification."

By nightfall, more than half of the 33 tons of provisions had been taken to four main distribution centers in the city, providing hope against hunger and disease. The rathe of AK-47 assault rifles was occa-

sionally overlaid with the crash of exploding mortar shells. By the standards of earlier fighting, the action was relatively light.

Until this week, the United States had been a assive observer of the unfolding tragedy of Yugoslavia's disintegration. But on Monday it said it would provide air cover for relief convoys in Bosnia-Herzégovina. The scope of such a mission was ambigious. Mr. Bush appeared Wednesday to set strict limits on the employment of air and naval forces.

Defense Secretary Dick Chency had already ruled out the deployment of U.S. ground forces to help end the conflict. Nevertheless, the U.S.

deployments prompted an angry reaction from

By Ann Devroy

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - Behind George Bush's confident public prediction of re-election, associates say, lurks an anxious and frustrated man who, after half a lifetime of practice in politics, finds himself mable to find the key that would start him moving toward victory in his final cicctoral contest.

Part of Mr. Bush's frustration, one associate said stems from the conflicting advice of aides who themselves are growing anxious at the failure of a traditional, "presidential" strategy to smooth his path toward the Republican National Convention next month.

U.S. and Russia In First Joint Naval Exercise

By Fred Hiatt

ton Past Service SEVEROMORSK, Russia - U.S. and Russian warships will conduct their first joint naval exercise ever this Sunday, Rear Admiral John

Scott Redd said Wednesday. The exercise in the Barents Sea, named "Op-eration Northern Handshake" by the U.S. Navy, is likely to be simple and fairly brief hut is nonetheless "unprecedented," Admiral Redd said. The U.S. and Soviet navies spent the past

four decades shadowing, tracking and occa-sionally ramming each other's ships. Admiral Redd's announcement came on the "first day of another remarkable event, the first visit by a U.S. Navy ship to this base since World War II. Severomorsk, headquarters of the most powerful part of the Russian Navy's Northern Fleet, was a closed and secretive city throughout the Cold War.

"As we say in America. I'm still pinching myself," Admiral Redd, commander of a cruiser destroyer group based in Mayport, Florida, told a small group of Russian journalists and officers. "For years, I have looked at pictures of your big cruisers, and the pictures tended to be of the top of the ships, if you understand what I

Today, Admiral Redd said, he saw cruisers and other ships, not from spy satellite photos,

but "up close" and "at water level." "That's an overwhelming experience," he said.

Russian hosts and American visitors seemed equally overwhelmed on the first day of what is planned to be a five-day visit to this port above the Arctic Circle. As about 800 sailors from the U.S. cruiser Yorktown and the destroyer O'Bannon strode along the chilly streets of this city long closed even to most Soviet civilians, they were warmly met hy Russian children and adults, many of whom had never before seen an American.

Shocking, said Midshipman Jon Gabrielson, a Naval Academy cadet serving on the Yorktown this summer, who looked surprised as dozens of Russians gathered and stared at

him with friendly interest. "We never believed that Americans were the enemy," said Tatiana Shelkovnikova, 73. in

See NAVAL, Page 2

"Half his team are saying 'Go, go, go,' and the other half are saying 'Wait, wait, wait,' " the associate said, speaking about when the presi-dent should move into high campaigning gear. "He wants to wait until August, like he did in glimpse

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1988, or like he and Reagan did in 1980 and 1984. But he's afraid the rules are so different this year he can't afford to wait."

Yet, so apparently bewildering to Mr. Bush is this presidential year that the question has become not so much whether to go, but where to go with the campaign.

For a brief interlude, Mr. Bush raised the curtain on his anxiety and offered a public

Bush, Anxious and Frustrated, Seeks a Path in 'Weird' Campaign

"I think we are just exactly where the heartbeat of America is," Mr. Bush told Republicans at a Detroit dinner.

Waving his arms and raising his voice, he added, "But you couldn't tell it because of all the ooise and the fury out there of Politics '92: endless polls, weird talk shows, crazy groups every Sunday telling you what you think."

President Bush wants the Supreme Court to overturn Roe v. Wade, Page 2.

in a stream-of-consciousness ramble. Mr. Bush questioned why he was given oo credit for foreign policy successes or improvements in the economy, and raced through a disconnected jumble of domestic policy initiatives he has tried out this spring and summer in an effort to give heft to his presidential record.

"This has been a weird political year," Mr. Bush said in what has become a frequent lament

"I'm talking strange, and I've been in politics half my adult life." The president has a history of appearing slightly frantic in public during times of politi-cal stress, when his advisers are divided and no

clear path to success stretches in front of him. Most memorable was a visit to New Hampshire in January, amid the primary challenge from Patrick). Buchanan.

"Message: I care," Mr. Bush told one puzzled audience.

During a testy monologue about politics to another group, Mr. Bush inexplicably inserted the phrase: "Don't cry for me, Argentina."

Added to Mr. Bush's problem of successfully defining his first term is the seemingly endless task of finding a viable domestic policy on which he can run for a second term. In 1988,

See BUSH, Page 2

Kiosk

Bush Hails Trade Talks With Japanese Leader

WASHINGTON (Reuters) - President George Bush said Wednesday that be and Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa of Japan had made progress in talks about trade issues. After meeting here with the Japanese lead-er, Mr. Bush said that the United States and Japan had reached significant agreements over the last six months to improve the access of U.S. industries to Japan's computer and

paper markets. "Still, I feel we have more to do," he added "We'll track our progress. You can be assured we will do our part to improve our own competitiveness."

Earlier article, Page 4 T Meren

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Belgrade, seat of the government of what is left of Yugoslavia after the secession of four of the six republics of the former federation. "It is probable that Washington is just waiting for an occasion for intervention and there is no doubt that they will intervene if they get it," said the Belgrade-based news agency Tanjug. "It is no secret that the Americans want the government to fall." The international effort, including the prom-

ise of U.S. air cover, boosted morale in Sarajevo

and prompted praise from UN officials. "It's a good thing," one UN officials. "Decause a couple of warplanes over this airport could produce the quiet we need for this operation to go ahead."

Residents said Sarajevo was down to its last reserves of food. The only things that can be found are some

spinach and lettuce, but not oearly enough for the number of people we have." said Marijana Jovacic Bilandzic, a journalist at Radio Bosnia-Herzegovina. "There is optimism," she said, but the sup-

See SIGNAL, Page 4

France to Vote On EC Sept. 20

New York Times Service PARIS - President François Mitterrand, his

popularity bolstered by a daring sally to Saraievo, announced Wednesday that a French referendum on European unity would be held Sept.

The vote on the Treaty of European Union, which was signed in the Dutch city of Maas-tricht and which calls for a single European currency by 1999 and the gradual adoption of a common foreign and defense policy, is likely to be decisive both for Europe's ambitious plans for integratioo and for the three years remaining in Mr. Mitterrand's term.

While Denmark's narrow rejection of European union June 2 dealt a serious, hut probably surmountable, blow to the the Continent's drive for unity, a French repudiation of the treaty would almost certainly bury it because France stands beside Germany at the heart of the European idea.

Ireland, the only other of the EC's 12 member states to submit ratification of the treaty to a referendum, approved it by a margin of 2 to 1 on June 18.

Approval of the treaty also seemed likely in France. A survey by the polliog firm Sofres, published Wednesday, found that 37 percent of French people would vote in favor and 23 percent against. The rest were either undecided or intending to abstain.

The survey was taken before Mr. Mitterrand emharked Sunday on his surprise six-hour forav to the besieged city of Sarajevo. The visit earned widespread praise in France, where it was seen as an act of courage that opened the way for aid to reach the city.

Sull, dangers exist for the president in gamhling so much on a single vote. He has been in office for 11 years, and this has taken a severecoll on his popularity - a fact underscored by

Bungled Kidnapping of Executive: Depths of Cruelty

New York Times Service

tinctly American tragedy, one built, perhaps, on greed and carried out with a casualness and ineptitude that shocked even seasoned law enforcement officials.

agent in charge of the Newark, New Jersey, office of the FBI, an "unbelievably despicahle" crime.

The largest kidnapping investigation in recent history began on April 29 with an empty car at the end of a secluded suburban driveway, its motor idling. It ended this week with a guilty plea by

Ireae J. Seale, a 45-year-old mother of two described hy friends as well-dressed and talkative, and who seemed to come from "the average family." Yet she led investigators through a tangle of underbrush to a grave in the desolate New Jersey Pine Barrens and the decomposing corpse of Sidney J. Reso, the missing president of Exxon Company Inter-

The inquiry also ended with a betrayal, as the woman's husband. Arthur D. Seale, pleaded oot guilty to charges that included kidnapping, extortion, conspiracy and improper use of the U.S. mails for the delivery of ransom letters. Mrs. Scale has agreed to testify against her husband.

A picture has begun to emerge of the kidnappers as part of a deeply troubled family with a history of physical, emotional and perhaps sexual ahuse, a family drawn to a world of wealth and status typified by the star-studded resorts of Vail, Colorado, and Hilton Head, South Carolina, where they lived for a time.

It was, perhaps, their inability to sustain that hiestyle that led them to a rash scheme faunched this spring. Both were unemployed and living at the home of Mr. Seale's parents io Hackettstown, New Jersey.

On April 29, Mr. Reso, 57, stepped into his car and started on his daily 10-minute com-

mute to his office in Florham Park. He never made it past the end of his driveway.

There, according to law enforcement officials, a van rented by Mrs. Seale blocked his way. Mr. Scale grappled with the Exxon executive, the officials said, then pushed him into the van. Inside the van, the captive scuffled with Mr. Seale, according to Mrs. Seale, and Mr. Reso was shot in the arm.

He was taken to a metal storage locker the size of a small room and left there, handcuffed, gagged and bound. While Mr. Reso remained in the sometimes sweltering locker, the Seales began their attempts to extract

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END OF NO MAN'S LAND — Riot policemen in Hong Kong trying to negotiate Wednesday with a stubborn shop owner who refused to leave the squalid Walled City area, which is being demolished to make a park. The area in the New Territories was exempted from British rule under a lease in 1898, but China declined to administer it so it became a haven for organized crime, prostitution, drugs and a range of illicit activities. During World War II, the Japanese tore down its walls to extend a runway. Crossword

By Catherine S. Manegold

NEW YORK -- It was, in its way, a dis-

It was, said Gary L. Penrith, the special national



INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1992

Singapore Asks: Why Do We Need An Opposition?

By Michael Richardson International Herald Tribune SINGAPORE - The People's Action Party, going against a West-era democratic norm in which elections produce regular changes of government, has ruled Singapore for the last 33 years. Almost no one foresees a loss of

Page 2

power for at least the next 10 or 15 years, and perhaps much longer. The party's secretary-general,

Lee Kuan Yew, who stepped down as prime minister in 1990 but remains senior minister in the cabinet has become synonymous with a strong, decisive government that transformed Singapore into an orderly, affluent city-state.

When he won power in elections in 1959, the island was still a British colony. Poverty was widespread and prospects for economic growth were dimmed by communal ten-sion and political conflict with an assertive Communist movement.

Although basically middle-class today, Singapore appears to be bucking a trend in Taiwan, South Korea and Hong Kong, the other newly industrialized economies of East Asia, analysts say.

There, rapid economic growth, education, travel and Western ideas are generating strong, sometimes unruly, demands for governments to share power or make way for the opposition.

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"Singapore is something of an anomaly in this region," a Western diplomat said recently.

Singaporeans, he said, did not aspire to democracy so much because the ruling party, known by its initials as the PAP, had been able to spread wealth more effectively than had happened in Taiwan, South Korea and Hong Kong.

NAVAL: Joint Exercises

(Continued from page 1)

Russian, beaming at Mr. Gabrielson, who speaks no Russian. Sailors traded badges and but-tons, signed unographs and tried out phrases in incomprehensible Russian on young women strolling in pairs in the sunshine.

"Everyhody wants to trade something, and it's not because said Bruce Anderson, a navy us. chaplain.

U.S. and Russian officers said the design of their joint exercise would be decided in a planning session Thursday. "We would ex-

pect basic maneuvers involving both Russian and American ships, and possibly a small exchange of personnel in conjunction with that." Admiral Read said.

The U.S. Navy routinely conducts exercises with allied navies to

Opposition leaders in Singapore acknowledge that there have been major improvements in living stan-

dards under PAP rule. But "- ey contend that many citizens, fearing reprisals, remain wary of voting against a government that has become deeply entrenched in power and is armed with legislation to detain suspected subversives without trial.

Walter Woon, senior lecturer in law at the National University of Singapore, is an outspoken critic of the paternalistic government which Lee Kuan Yew imposed." He said that Singaporeans are "generally fed up with" it but are less interested in politics than they are in "jobs, security and basic

comfort Mr. Woon said he did not see the PAP share of the vote in future elections slipping much below its current level of just over 60 percent as long as the economy continued to do well.

"It may fluctuate around 10 percentage points either way," Mr. Woon said. "But even if it fell to the lower level, the PAP would still have a very comfortable majority

of seats in parliament." or seals in parliament. Yet, Singapore's political leaders are so obsessed with what they see as the inherent fragility of a small multiracial nation lacking natural resources, that even small signs of electoral discontent are regarded as serious potential challenges to the PAP's hold on power. It is this political stability, offi-

cials maintain, that underpins business and investor confidence essential for continued economic survival.

In the aftermath of parliamentary elections in August in which the PAP lost four out of 81 seats to the opposition and saw its share of the vote in contested seats slip to 61 percent, from 63.2 percent in 1988, the government has slowed, and in some areas reversed, a program of

cautious liberalization. Gob Chok Tong, who took over as prime minister from Mr. Lee, called the elections to seek a personal mandate for a "more open and consultative style" of government.

There was never any risk that the small and fragmented opposition in Singapore would win power. in a shrewd electoral pact, oppo-

sition parties and independents they want to make something off of agreed to contest only 40 seats, just under balf the total at stake, in an effort to persuade Singaporeans that they could safely vote for a stronger opposition voice in parliament without changing the government

But the result, according to analysis, was a blow to Mr. Goh's standing and to the now weakened liberal wing of the PAP.

They draw a parallel between Mr. Goh, a tall, bespectacled and likeable former civil servant, and



ated youths chanting Muslim fundamentalist slogans Wednesday as tens of thousands of Algerians lined the streets to pay their last respects to Mohammed Boudiaf, the slain head of state.

In the first detailed report of the official investigation into Mr. Boudial's death on Monday, the official Algerian press agency, APS, said the man arrested in the shooting was an unnamed sublicutenant in counterintelligence.

assigned to protect the head of state during his visit to Annaba, 600 kilometers (375 miles) east of Algiers. Neither before or after the Boudiaf burial in the

martyrs' section of the national El Alia cemetery did political succession.

security forces's failure to protect Mr. Boudiaf.

His name was not given, but the agency said he was

the military-backed regime provide clues about his

Symptomatic of the tension, observers said, was the absence of Mr. Beikheir and of Defense Minister

presence of the minister's three civilian colleagues on the State Council.

Yasser Arafat, the chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, and Foreign Minister Roland Dumas of France were among the few foreign leaders attending the funeral.

Mr. Boudial returned in January from 28 years of self-imposed exile to bead the five-man council that the armed forces created after forcing Mr. Bendjedid from office as part of a successful effort to stop Islamic fundamentalists from winning Algeria's first free parliamentary elections.

So angry was the pushing and shoving outside the mosque that the procession carrying Mr. Boudial's flag-draped colfin changed its itinerary rather than risk an escalation of tensions.

While some demonstrators should pro-Boudiaf slogans, others outside the mosque chanted "Allahu Akhhar" and slogans favorable to the Islamic Salva-But the newspaper Al Watan called for Interior non Front which the slain leader had relentlessly Minister Larbi Belkheir's resignation in light of his attacked.

There and elsewhere along the funeral procession other Algerians also shouled "Chadli, assassin," representing a widely held belief that the ousted president's INVIAN

Bush Wants Court to Overturn Roe v. Wade

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Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches WASHINGTON - President George Bush said Wednesday that he would like to see the Supreme Court overturn its 1973 ruling es-tablishing abortion as a fundamental right.

Mr. Bush made his comments as he joined the parade of candidates on morning television talk shows, fielding questions in the White House Rose Garden from an andience of 125 people across the nation

The president told questioners that the court decision Monday upholding most restrictions on abortion in a Pennsylvania law proved "there was no bitmus test" in his selection of justices for the court. One of his nominees, Justice David H. Souter, voted to reaffirm Roe v. Wade, the 1973 decision that up-

held a woman's right to abortion. Mr. Bush said be hoped the court would ban abortions. "I favor the right to life," he said. "I am not in favor of Roe v. Wade and I would like to see the decision go the other way on it."

On Tuesday, his Democratic challenger, Governor Bill Clinton of Arkansas, tried to take advantage of the renewed concern about abortion.

Buoyed by new polls indicating that his campaign seems to be pick-ing up some speed, Mr. Clinton repeated in a series of appearances that he favored the right to choose an abortion.

He said that he would select a running mate who held that view, and that if elected he would appoint only Supreme Court justices who support the Roe v. Wade deci-

sion. The Congress moved Wednes-day toward a showdown with Mr. Bush on the abortion issue that could come as early as this summer. A Senate committee, shoving

aside the amendments and delaying tactics of opponents, approved legislation that would put abortion rights into federal law. The abortion rights bill now goes to the full

approved Tuesday by the House Judiciary Committee

Democrat of Massachusetts, a sponsor of the Senate bill and chairman of the committee, said he hoped for a Senate vote after the July recess, although a vote could come later.

House leaders have said they expect the House to vote before the Republican National Convention in August in a move designed to produce maximum political dis-

swer session, Mr. Bush shied away

WORLD BRIEFS

Leaders of Ulster Protestants Agree To Hold Talks With Irish Republic

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LONDON (NYT) - In a major step forward in the effort to find a political solution to end sectarian violence in Northern Ireland, leaders of the British province's Protestant majority agreed Wednesday to hold talks with the Irish Republic.

It will be the first time in more than 18 years that leaders of the Protestant community have participated in political talks with Dublin But even those talks in late 1973, which led to a short-lived regional government for Northern Ireland, involved only moderate Protestani unionists. The new ones will include even those hard-line unionists who bitterly opposed the negotiations with Dublin the last time around

The talks will embrace the broadest political spectrum of any since Ireland was partitioned in 1922. The only significant Northern party that, will not be allowed to attend is Sinn Fein, the political arm of the Irish Republican Army.

David Andrews, the Irish Foreign Minister, said THe government was looking forward "to working actively and constructively with a view to ensuring the decisive contribution" that it must make to the outcome.

Sir Patrick Mayhew, Britain's secretary of state for Northern Ireland called the unionists' agreement "the best moment so far."

U.S. Admits Fault in Downing Iran Jet

WASHINGTON (Reuters) - A U.S. warship was in Iranian waters, not international waters as previously claimed, when it shot down an Iranian airtiner killing 290 persons in 1988, according to Admiral William J. Crowe Jr., who was chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff at the time,

Admiral Crowe, now retired, said in a taped interview on ABC "Nightline" that the cruiser Vincennes "was in Iran territorial waters" in the Gulf and less than 12 miles (19 kilometers) from the Iranian crust

President Ronald Reagan said afterward that the ship was in interna-tional waters when it fired an anti-aircraft missile. The Defense Depart-ment said incorrectly that the Iranian Airbus was outside a corridor for commercial planes and descending, leading the ship to believe it was an Iranian fighter jet.

Balanced-Budget Measure Shelved

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate voted Wednesday to shelve the proposed constitutional amendment to require a balanced budget, ending an effort by President George Bush and other Republicans to revive a measure the House rejected three weeks ago.

After five days of often bitter partisan debate, senators voted to let Democrats continue stalling tactics, in effect killing the measure for the year. The vote was 56 to 39 in favor of ending the delays, 4 short of the 60 votes required

"Now, away with all this political bunk," said Senator Robert Byrd, Democrat of West Virginia, who charged that the Republicans merely wanted to have the Democrats on record against their amendment so they could make a campaign issue of it this autumn.

TRAVEL UPDATE

French Truckers Protest for 2d Day

PARIS (Reuters) - Truck drivers protesting a new driving license system that seeks to reduce accidents by punishing dangerous driving with penalties leading to eventual loss of licenses blocked French roads for the second day Wednesday, causing traffic havoc as the July vacation season began.

The truckers blocked major highways in about 100 places around the country. Huge lines built up outside Paris and around the northern city of Lille and the south-central city of Lyon.

Under the new system a driver starts with six points but can lose his license by accumulating penalties for traffic offenses. Professional drivers say they stand to clock up penalties more quickly than ordinary drivers. They say they will lose their jobs if deprived of their licenses and want extra points. Meanwhile, road accidents in France last year killed nearly 10,000 people and injured more than 200,000, setting one of the highest

Air Afrique will operate its first passenger flights to South Africa starting in October. The airline is owned by 11 former French colonies. One weekly flight will be from Dakar, Senegal, to Johannesburg via Abidjan, Ivory Coast, and Brazzaville, Congo. The other will stop in Kinshasa, Zaire, instead of Brazzaville, (Reuters)

rates in Europe.

The Weather

Senate. The measure is similar to one

Senator Edward M. Kennedy,

comfort for Mr. Bush.

In his televised question-and-anks on Ross Per inect anta the undeclared independent candidate, and on Mr. Clinton.

ensure the ability to communicate John Major, the British prime minand operate jointly in conflicts. ister.

aled mezzar from the ceremon Mosque, where a prayer for the dead was said in the killing.

Rabin's Delicate Task:

Arthur D. Seale leaving federal court in Trenton after he pleaded not guilty to several charges in connection with the kidnapping and death of Sidney J. Reso, the president of Exxon, in April.

A Left-Right Coalition

By Clyde Haberman New York Times Service JERUSALEM — As he tries to stitch together the new governing coalition that be and his Labor Par-ty will lead, Yitzhak Rabin is beginning to resemble a tailor who must make a three-piece suit out of material sufficient only for a jacket cially those involving peace and se-and a pair of pants. curity, all of which affect Israel's

Mr. Rabin, the winner in the relations with the United States. elections last week but a man unable to command a parliamentary obvious ally, protested the fact that majority on his own, wants to huild the guidelines issued on Tnesday as broad an alliance as possible, made no mention of wanting to encompassing parts of the left and move rapidly toward autonomy for the right, with religious parties at Palestinians in the occupied territothe edges.

His stated goal as Israel's next tions resolutions governing a return prime minister is to keep himself in of land for peace. or - most urgent the middle, dominant and with for some -of affirming calls in the enough partners around to prevent original Labor platform for a oneany one of them from becoming year freeze on settlement-building strong enough to bring him down. in the territories while Middle East

Among Israeli politicians, the peace talks continue. betting is that after President "The voters didn't elect a gov-Chaim Herzog officially calls on erament to be an extension of Lihim Thursday to form a govern- kud," Ran Cohen, a Meretz memment, he will eventually get his ber of parliament, said in a way, directing a coalition that con- reference to the present govern-tains at least 60 percent of the 120- ment, which opposes territorial member parliament. But, like the tailor, Mr. Rabin settlement activity.

has a problem. Increasingly, it On the right, Tzomet, e reinvigo looks as though the only way he rated party being avidly courted by will manage all three pieces is by Mr. Rabin, was just as dissatisfied. cheating a bit on the sleeves and

Tzomet does not like territorial compromises any more than Likud does, and some of its members were especially troubled by a section of the guidelines that says Israel "will refrain from actions or maneuvers that would disrupt proper handling of the peace negotiations."

On the left, Meretz, Labor's most

By the time of sentencing, said Ms. Floria, The politicians of Tzomet asked if it would end up with the Palestinians or the United States deciding what, in the name of peace-talks harmony, the Israeli government might or might not do in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"We are not yet entering the government," said Moshe Peled, elected to parliament from Tzomet. We will not be able to get along without significant changes."

Political commentators caution that there may be a healthy dose of political posturing in all this, that each side is eager to be on the inside and is simply playing hard to get before saying yes to Mr. Rabin, who is still very much in control.

> To our readers in Vienna You can now receive the HT hand delivered to your home or office on the day of publication.

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Asked to tell the audience what he knew personally about Mr. Perot, the Texas billionaire whom be once counted as a friend. Mr. Bush said:

"The man has accomplished a lot. I have known him fevorably, I thought as a friend." However, Mr. Bush added, "We're talking about president of the United States," who has to "make calls when the going gets really tough." "I know Ross Perot. I know Bill

Clinton. In my heart there is no animosity. The American people know I am not a hater," Mr. Bush said. (AP: NYT) government as an unacceptable blurning of important issues, espe-

> **BUSH:** Anxiety Grous

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Bush ran as the successor to ries, or of accepting United Na-Ronald Reagan against the back-drop of a healthy economy and a relatively content electorate. In 1992, Mr. Bush faces angry and disgrantled voters.

In the Detroit speech and during an earlier set of political events in New York this week, Mr. Bush successively defined himself as the education president, the welfare reform president, the anti-crime president, the White House against Congress president, the "values" president, the foreign policy presi-dent and finally, the one candidate compromise and favors expanded

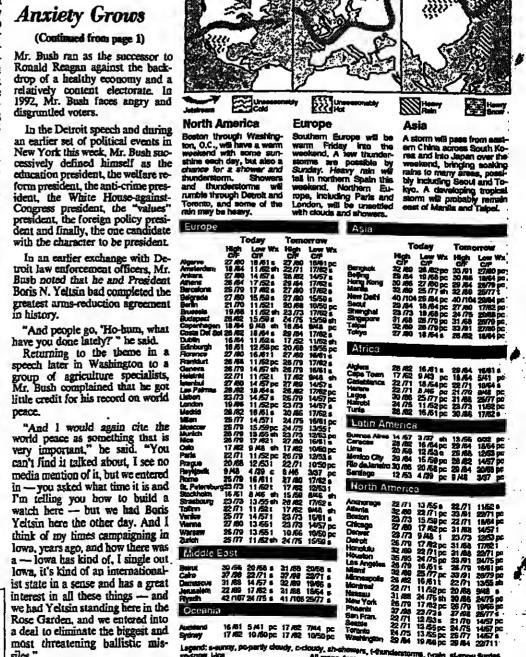
lowa, years ago, and how there was a -- lowa has kind of, I single out, lowa, it's kind of an internationalist state in a sense and has a great interest in all these things - and we had Yeltsin standing here in the Rose Garden, and we entered into a deal to eliminate the biggest and most threatening ballistic missiles."

ese ballet train began a service Wednesday between Tokyo and Yamagata, 360 kilometers (about 225 miles) north of the capital. Called the Yamagata Shinkansen, it reduces traveling time by about 40 minutes, to 2 bours 27 minutes. (AFP)

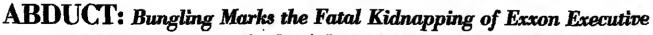
Singapore Alrines began service to New York via Europe on Wednes-day. The new link offers an alternative to travel patterns between Southeast Asia and North America via Tokyo and across the Pacific. By using one plane, a Bocing 747, from New York to Singapore with one short transit stop, the airline plans to cut travel time to 21 hours. By way of Tokyo, it takes 24 hours. (AP)

Sri Lanka and India will establish direct air links in December, Air Lanka said in Colombo on Wednesday. (AFP)

Overseas tourists are visiting Britain again, reversing a sharp decline that began after the Gulf War, the government said Wednesday. Robert Key, the minister for national beritage, said the first four months of this year saw a 14-percent increase, to 4.6 million tourists, including 39 percent more from "the important North American market." (AP)



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(Continued from page 1)

millions in ransom through a series of notes to the oil company, the authorities said. Before the news of the letters was revealed to

news organizations, Mr. Reso was already dead. Mrs. Scale said that the Exxon executive was found dead in the locker on May 3, just four days after his abduction. Officials have tried to determine whether Mr.

Reso was given food or water in captivity or whether he was simply dumped in the locker and left alone.

On May 12, a ransom letter was received at Exxon's corporate headquarters in Irving, Tex-as, calling for payment of \$18.5 million.

Weeks passed, and there was little word from the kidnappers. Mrs. Reso appeared before the media on June 16 and made a plea for her husband's safe return hy Father's Day, June 21.

The same day, FBI agents found a note stuffed in a mailbox telling Exxon officials to bundle the \$18.5 million in packets of \$100 bills

in laundry bags. But hy then, the case was drawing to a close. On Thursday, June 18, two final calls were made to confirm arrangements for the ransom payment, and teams of FBJ agents were dispatched across the county to watch pay phones.

After a flurry of calls and a series of compli- ed by her busband over the course of their 25cated directions throughout June 18, a surveilyear marriage. lance team at a New Jersey shopping mail watched from a distance as a blond man placed a call wearing gloves. He then returned to his rental car. A second person was observed in the passenger seat.

The Seales were arrested several hours later at the rental car office in Hackettstown. No ransom money was ever dropped, and no further instructions had been received.

Over the next few days, the arrest of the Seales would be followed by a series of revelations about their probable intentions. Law enforcement authorities followed a trail of clues that seemed to paint a picture of Mr. Seale's plans for his life as a millionaire.

Michael Chertoff, the U.S. attorney for New Jersey, said a search of the couple's home in rural Lebanon Township had turned up, among other things, lists of banks in Switzerland, Pakistan and India, a book about money-laundering and nearly a dozen handguns and other weap-

A backward glance at the Seales' life is equally revealing. Mrs. Seale's court-appointed attorney, Sallyanne Floria, told reporters Tuesday that her client had been abured and manipulat-

the jury will understand that Mrs. Seale would never have been involved in the crime had it not been for Mr. Seale's control over her.

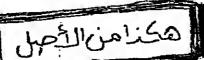
It was by far the most dramatic time that the family's problems had become public, but not the first. Joe Venneman, a former county investigator

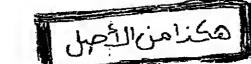
Colorado, said the Seales' domestic troubles brought them to the attention of the police in late 1989 and early 1990, when their daughter, Courtney, 13 at the time, ran away from home. "I got the feeling that I wasn't getting the whole story from them," Mr. Venneman said. They were a couple with a secret, and I was the third man oul"

On another occasion, the police were called in for a domestic disturbance involving the family's son. That disturbance was described as nonphysical.

Acquaintances of the family's in South Caro-lina said they were shocked and described the family as pleasant and ambitious.

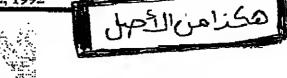
"He doesn't even look like the guy I knew," said Porter Thompson, an advertising agent who worked with the Seales.





INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1992

1.1



Exit Crazy Goran, Enter Ivanisevic

By Ian Thomsen Inte onal Herald Tribune

SPORTS WI

WIMBLEDON, England — He almost was running to the baseline. There he would screech to a halt, bounce the ball once (to make sure there was still some life left in it), toss it in the air - and then it would disappear. The only proof that it hadn't disappeared into the future was its sound, not unlike n matchstick igniting. Then in a blink it would respects, thumping off of the back wall Bursting into flames. While Stefan Edberg looked down and fingered the perfect round hole

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(Revent)

Burnt into his racket strings. H was a couple of punch lines short of being a cartoon, this quarterfinal

at Wimbledon, and the star — tall, skinny, goofy, unstoppable, hilarious was Goran Ivanesevic. He served 33 aces Wednesday. No. 8 seed Goran Ivanesevic, 6 feet 4 inches (1.93 meters) tall, 20 years old, is a

"Fle just goes out and hits it," Edberg, the No. 2 seed, said after his 6-7 (12-10), 7-5, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3 loss to Ivanesevic. "That's all be does. He bounces it once or twice and then boom!" But the question - and no observer could be certain of its answer -

was whether Ivanesevic expended any thought before serving. That, perhaps, he might just as easily have served aces while blindfolded - or while turning to smile for the courtside photographers at impact — or with his back to the net, and a line judge holding up a mirror for him. "He'd better not be thinking," Edberg said. "He just goes up there and takes no preparation, just goes up and hits it." "Oh, sure," Ivanesevic said. "Before I hit the serve, I think: "Where am

I going to hit it?' Because when you throw the ball, you cannot change anymore. So when I'm bouncing the ball, then I say: Now I'm going to hit it to the forehand."

If he was thinking, then these were the same effortless thoughts you see in the gambling movies, when the pool shark walks laps around the table, knocking in three or four balls with every shot. The serves come so easily to lyanesevic. This is not to say that the match was without difficulty. The entire time he was beating Edberg, those who know Ivanesevic were wondering whether he was only setting himself up to lose. Though he says they should no longer worry.

I'm very confident, so I'm not getting, I mean, crazy," Ivanesevic said. "I mean, before, last year for example, when I played bad, I mean, I missed one or two shots and then I'm finished, I cannot come back. But this year, as soon as I started to play good, I played really good."

short of the 60 He recalled, for example, this tournament two years ago, when he also qualified for the semifinal. He was on the verge of taking the first two sets Robert Bynd, from Boris Becker. But Ivanesevic understands now why he could not win iblicans merch that day. He was 18. Plus, he was crazy.

"It was like I came to the court like going to the cinema," he said. "It was good fun, you know, especially when it's a good movie. You have good fun. I had great fun there, and I didn't believe I could win." adment so the

If that was like attending an enjoyable movie, then, we wanted to know, as to pretend to understand him better, what has been his most enjoyable movie

"Lately, I saw a lot of movies. Basic Instinct," " he said.

T WOULD HAVE been helpful to know which aspects of the movie 2d Day * T he identified with - for instance, whether he carries an ice pick in his driving license tennis bag. But instead, everyone simply turned red, and the subject was not addressed further. agerous driving ed French roads

The point he was attempting to make, obviously, was that, as a teenager, he did not maintain his composure. He did not know how to focus. If everything was fine, then it was Hollywood. If anything went wrong, then he required sedation. ...

"I was watching some matches from last year, and I saw me on the court," he said; "I was really bad. I mean, I was really, like -- I'm not playing tennis. Lwas complaining too much." Only by watching hunself on videotape did he discover that he was like,

everything - the way I was walking, the way I was playing, the way -

everything! It was really bad. I said, 'You have to change that, otherwise Otherwise his movie would have been "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest," with Goran eating his pillow at the end.

With the help of his coach of one year, Bob Brett, he has learned to articulate his goals. "I never talked to anybody before," he said. "Now I have to explain to

him everything." He also was carrying the Yugoslav war into his matches, as if he, too, should be at war, somehow defending his homeland of



time this season.

straight

Stich and Edberg Fall On Bad Day for Champs

was a cruel day for champions at made it to the final four.

Wimbledon on Wednesday. Pete Sampras, who had never gone past the second round in three previous appearances, eliminated Michael Such, the defending champion, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

Goran Ivanisevic served 33 aces to topple the two-time champion Stefan Edberg, 6-7 (12-10), 7-5, 6-1. 3-6.6-3.

Two other former champions, Boris Becker and John McEnroe, were headed in opposite directions when their quarterfinal matches were halted by rain. McEnroe was leading Guy For-

get, 6-2, 5-5, while Andre Agassi was leading Becker, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, 3-4. The matches were to be resumed Thursday.

Not that Becker minds interrupted matches. A master of five set victories, he thrashed Wayne Ferriera of South Africa 6-1 in the deciding set of a fourth round match poised at two sets apiece

overnight earlier this week. The defeats of Edberg and Stich, followiog No. 1 Jim Courier's

Compiled by Our Staff From Despatches third-round loss, mean that none of said. "He played perfect grass-WtMBLEDON, England — 11 the top three men's seeds have court tennis."

Ivanisevic, the eight seed, in Fri-In the women's draw, it took two minutes for third-seeded Gabriela day's semifinals. Sabatini to finish off Jennifer Capriati in a quarterfinal match suspended by darkness Tuesday eve-

Sabatini, leading 6-1, 3-6, 5-3, held serve at love to complete the victory. On match point, Capriati hit a forehand serve return into the

"She played good points," said Capriati, the sixth seed. "It was exactly the way the match was go-ing the night before."

The players waited more than 17 hours to play the final four points. "It was kind of weird," Capriati said. "It was a real bummer." Sabatini will face Steffi Graf, the

defending champion, in one semifi-nal Thursday, with Monica Seles playing Martina Navratilova in the other

Sampras put on a dominant serve-and-volley performance Stich protested to the referce at the against Stich. "He just killed me," the German

By David B. Ottaway

Washington Post Service

JOHANNESBURG --- The Af-

rican National Congress bowed to

heavy pressure from South African

end of the first set. "Every time you step on the lines, you can't stand at But Mills ordered play to continue. Sampras held at love in the first

game and broke in the second when Stich double faulted at 15-40. Stich complained loudly that the call was late Serving for the match, Sampras went up 40-0. He double faulted on

his first match point, hut converted on the second with a deep second serve that Sticb couldn't handle. As Sampras held up his arms in triumph, Stich refused to shake hands with the umpire.

his first-serve percentage was 83 percent,

was a chance for the Croatian to show off his mighty left-handed serve. His 33 aces brought his total for the tournament to 133.

In return, the sports federations

points in the oext game and served out the match. (AP. Reuters)

The Associated Press

For years, Texas Rangers pitchers used to loosen up by throwing footballs. That was part of coach Tom House's unique - some said odd - conditioning program.

The Associated Press

Greg Maddux and Doug Drabek, two of the highest-paid pitchers in baseball, have

had some low moments this season. Billed as

the aces of their staffs, they have struggled to

On Tuesday night, however, they looked

Maddux pitched a four-hitter and matched

like a million bucks. That's about one fourth

of their annual salaries, but 100 percent of

his career high with 10 strikeouts as the Chi-

cago Cubs beat the New York Mets, 3-1.

Drabek pitched a three-bitter and struck out nine as Pittsburgh blanked St. Louis 2-0 in only 2 hours and 13 minutes.

Drabek struck out Brian Jordan four times

in his second shutout and third complete

game of the season. He gave up a pair of

stay above .500.

what their teams needed.

The Rangers no longer play football before

that way sometimes. Texas won by a field goal Tuesday night in

down and a safety in the third inning, scoring nine runs for a 10-1 lead. Joe Carter and Pat Borders hit three-run homers for Toronto, which had 12 hits. Twins 2, Angels 0: Bill Krueger pitched the

best game of his eight-year career, a two-

singles to Felix Jose and a double to Craig Wilson before retiring the last 14 batters. Maddux got his fourth victory in his last

five starts and went all the way for the fourth

In Chicago, pinch-hitter Luis Salazar drove in the tie-breaking run in the eighth with a

NATIONAL LEAGUE

sacrifice fly as the Cubs won their third

In St. Louis, the Pirates scored both of their runs in the fourth off Rheal Cormier. Braves 4, Giants 3: In San Francisco, Otis

Nixon and Terry Pendleton hit consecutive

fifth-inning homers and John Smoltz woo his

fourth straight decisioo as Atlanta beat the

slumping Giants, who lost for the 13th time

AMERICAN LEAGUE

on the road

Welch and Dennis Eckersley shut down the

Hill pitched seven strong innings, got two hits

Hill gave up four hits, struck out two and walked two before being replaced hy Mel Rojas, who finished with two shutout innings. Astros 5, Reds 1: In Houston, Jimmy Jones

Hurst won for the seventh time in nine decisions and sore-thumbed Gary Sheffield hit a

The Dodgers loaded the bases with two outs in the ninth on two singles, their second double-steal of the game and a walk. But reliever Mike Maddux struck out Dave Hansen for his fourth save.

The Rangers Rack Up a Record, 16-13

baseball games. It's just that the scores look

streak ended hitter that led Minnesota to its fifth straight Athletics 4, Mariners 2: Jose Canseco, ex-New York. pected to go on Oakland's disabled list on Wednesday, hit his 18th home run and Bob

Maddux and Drabek Show Their Worth ANC Drops Call to Quit Expos 7, Phillies 2: In Philadelphia, Ken and scored twice for Montreal. **Olympics**

pitched five solid innings, and Luis Gonzalez drove in a run and scored another for the Astros

Padres 2, Dodgers 1: In Los Angeles, Bruce

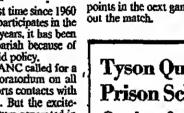
tie-breaking RBI single for San Diego.

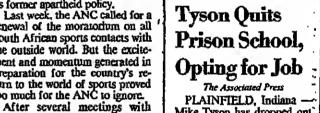
the Blue Jays 16-13 in the

out shot in the ninth that rallied Boston at Fenway Park.

Orioles 12, Brewers 3: Jeff Tackett homered, doubled and drove in five runs as Baltimore built a 10-0 lead after three innngs to beat Milwaukee at Camden Yards. Every Baltimore starter reached base except Cal Ripken, whose 17-game hitting

Yankees 6, Royals 0: Scott Sanderson con-





Mike Tyson has dropped ont

of school at the Indiana prison-

where be is serving a six-year.

sentence for rape, prison offi-

The former heavyweight

champion, who turned 26 on Tuesday, began working full-' time in the Indiana Youth

Center's recreatioo depart-,

ment last week after telling his

counscior he no longer wanted'

to go to school, said a prison

he wanted to be reclassified to

a full-time work assignment,"

Tyson asked to drop out of

school last Tuesday, one day

after the woman he is convict-

ed of raping filed n lawsuit

seeking unspecified damages for assault, battery, false im-

prisonment and infliction of

Late last week. Tyson was: reclassified to a full-time work

assignment in the prison's re-

creation area, where he had

been working half-days check-

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THALAND

emotional distress.

"He didn't like school and

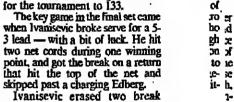
spokesman, Kevin Moore.

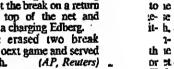
cials said.

Moore said.

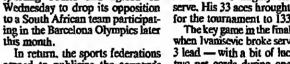
Sampras served eight aces, and

The Ivanisevic-Edberg match The key game in the final set came





sporting bodies and agreed on when Ivanisevic broke serve for a 5-3 lead - with a bit of luck. He hit



agreed to publicize the country's political crisis and wage a cam-

this month.

renewal of the moratorium on all South African sports contacts with the outside world. But the excitement and momentum generated in preparation for the country's return to the world of sports proved too much for the ANC to ignore.

paign for "peace and democracy" whenever their teams go abroad or foreign teams visit. It will be the first time since 1960 that South Africa participates in the Olympics. For 32 years, it has been an international pariah because of its former apartheid policy. Last week, the ANC called for a

Sampras has lost only one set in the tournament. He won the 1990 U.S. Open on hard courts but has never had success on grass until "My one goal in my career was to

do well here," he said. "I always thought the grass was an equalizer and that I could lose to anyone on any given day. The last week I've been playing really well." The start of play was delayed by

Sampras, the fifth seed, will face

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just over half an hour by rain. Sampras looked comfortable from the outset, while Stich was upset at line calls and the slippery conditions on Centre Court.

Stich, the third seed, complained throughout the first set about the footing. He slipped several times, including once when he did a split while reaching for a shot. "I've fallen down five times,"

tween Tokyo an Croatia

he capital. Called about 40 minutes (AFT) urope on Wednes patients between oss the Pacific by

in December Air

ig 2 sharp detine / ednesday, Robert our months of his

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"I was so angry at everything," he said, "and then when I came on the court I was more angry and I wanted to beat the guy. It didn't matter who he was. But it helped me a lot, because I was thinking that it was easier for me; those problems were really tough. But now I have this feeling -- I mean, I really don't need any wars. Now I hope they are going to finish that war, and the people can lead a normal life there." All of these ideas funneled down his left arm and into his racket on Wednesday. He lost the first set in a 22-point ticbreaker, and the match

appeared to be one from which Edberg might survive by making the fewest mistakes. In the second set he dropped his shorts — which apparently is oot against the club rules, although next year it probably will be — so that a padding could be wrapped around his mysteriously-injured right hip. Then he argued a call with the unpire, flinging his nexter to the ground. It is important to note, however, he was not crazy.

"He goes and gets strapped around his back, then hits three aces the acet game," Edberg said. "I hope I have that problem, too." "He smaked a backhand return past Edberg's right ear to break him for the second set, and he broke Edberg twice more in the third. Finally, in ue second sct, and he broke Edberg twice more in the third. Finally, in the eighth game of the fourth set, in the 142d minute of play, Edberg at last broke the scenningly unbreakable serve. But he could not break it again. It is, said Edberg, the best serve in tennis today. "I am always n bitle bit rushing," Ivanesevic explained. "I mean, Lendl, he is taking his time. You can drink a coffee until he serves. I can slow it down too, but ..." But that would be crazy.

A . 14. 4. 11 2 11.

Swiss Maintain '98 Cup Bid On the Eve of FIFA's Vote

The Associated Press

The Associated Press BERN — Switzerland on Wednesday reaffirmed its bid to host the 1998 World Cup despite speculation that it would pull out of the race. "It would be wrong to drop our candidacy at the last minute because it would distort the vote," said Feddy Rnmo, president of the Swiss Soccer. Federation, referring to the vote on the World Cup site. He made his announcement after a meeting between the soccer federa-tion's control committee and backets of the Swiss World Cup bid tion's central committee and backers of the Swiss World Cup bid.

Soccer's world governing body, FIFA, is to vote Thursday on which country should hold the tournament. The other two candidates are France and Morocco.

In Zurich, Russia was named to replace the former Soviet Union in European qualifying play for the 1994 World Cup. FIFA also extended its ban on Yugoslavia for international games. Yugoslavia will miss the World Cup unless United Nations sanctions imposed n month ago are lifted before its first qualifying game Sept. 2, said FIFA's connect countern. Logenth Blatter FIFA's general secretary, Joseph Blatter.

highest-scoring game in Rangers' history. Roben Sierra went 4 for 5 with two doubles and a triple as Texas set seasoo highs for hits (20) and runs. Dickie Thon, who homered, Dean Palmer and Sierra each drove in three

SCOREBOARD

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runs for the Rangers. Texas broke it open early with a touch-

Mariners on six hits in Scattle. Red Sox 8, Tigers 5: Rookie Bob Zupcie hit his first major-league grand slam, a one-

(d), DeLeon 101, Warrett (91 and Gedman, W-Drabek, 6-6. L-Cormier, 1-6. Ciscinsuit 890 881 080-1 5 1 Houstaa 061 181 282-5 9 4

trolled Kansas City, pitching a four-hitter in

Indians 5, White Sox 4: Carlos Martinez singled through a drawn-in infield with one out in the bottom of the ninth for the winning run as Chicago lost for only the second time in 10 games.

BASKETBALL

Olympic Qualifying Games

IE Acrivateo Juli an, from 15-day disabled 0st. Op I Suera, Infielder, and Andy Allan-

sports officials in the past week, the ANC said is agreed that "corrent pre-arranged programs should go ahead." But it warned that unless there was progress in constitutional talks with the government, it would "consider a halt to all tours."

The ANC broke off talks after the June 17 massacre of 46 resi-dents in the township of Boipa-tong. It accused the police of aiding the attackers and held President Frederik W. de Klerk personally

responsible for the tragedy. The compromise renched Wednesday includes an agreement by all South African sports bodies to put a freeze on future sports exchanges "until the road to peace and democracy is firmly established." But the visit to South Africa of the Cameroon national soccer team

will go ahead Sunday as planned. Neison Mandela, the ANC leader. met with President Paul Biya of Cameroon in Dakar on Wednesday G W L PF PA Pb. J J 0 313 240 6 4 3 1 331 321 6 2 1 2 271 336 2 to assure him that the ANC had no objection to the visit. Cameroon announced Tuesday

that it was canceling the visit because of the political crisis and the ANC's initial appeal for a sports moratorium.

A number of international ing events bad already planned by South African and will now remain unaffec A statement from South A sports bodies said they sup the ANC's call for an elected

stituent Assembly and wou quire all nthletes to wear arm and stickers with "Peace and mocracy" written on them.

sign of solidarity with the vi

The members of South A Olympic team would wear the bands or stickers if the Interna Olympic Committee allows th do so, said Sam Ramsamy, he the country's Olympic commi All visiting sports teams be asked to visit Boipaton

ecc 118 col-4 12 micbard, Leoch 15) and Fisk; Boucher Power (d), LiBlauist (d) and Alomar, W-LiBlauist, 3-2 L-Leoch, 1-2 HR-Chicage, G. Beiti 101, Claveland, Boerse, III Texas 084 998 806-4 12 2 802 118 001-5 14 8 Leoch (5) and Fisk; Boucher, BASEBALL Major League Standings Power (4), Lieroust (3) and Alemon, V-Lilliquist, 3-2.L-Lacch 1-2.HR-Chicope, G. Beti 1101, Cleveland, Boarse 191, Texas 107 892 651-14 20 3 Tarate 811 962 25-13 11 2 Brown, Rogers (8), Alexander (91, Russell (9) and Radrisuze, Petrialli (91; Weits, Timlin (3), MacConnold (41 and Barders, W-Brown, 12-4, L-Weits, 3-1, HRs-Texas, Than (4). Te-ronto, Carlier (17), Borders (7). Milwankse 000 962 007-3 10) Baltimore 046 901 67:-12 14 1 Banes, Piesoc (3), Orasoo (7), Holmes (8) and Hitzsan, Michatsh (5); Sutcliffte, 10-4 L-Bones, 4-4, HRS-Balilmore, Anderson 133, Deversoux (12), Covis (5); Sutcliffte, 10-4 L-Bones, 4-4, HRS-Balilmore, Anderson 131, Deversoux (12), Covis (5); Sutcliffte, 10-4 L-Bones, 4-4, HRS-Balilmore, Anderson 133, Deversoux (12), Covis (5); Sutcliffte, 10-4 L-Bones, 4-4, HRS-Balilmore, Anderson 133, Deversoux (12), Covis (5); Sutcliffte, 10-4 L-Bones, 4-4, HRS-Balilmore, Anderson 133, Deversoux (12), Covis (5); Sutcliffte, 10-4 L-Bones, 4-4, HRS-Balilmore, Anderson 13, 10 Catilornia 900 900 101-2 \$ 0 Catilornia 900 900 001-01 3 1 AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division W L PcL 45 3) 572 44 32 579 37 35 527 37 39 487 35 42 455 31 44 403 West Division GB 45 3) 44 37 38 37 38 42 37 38 42 31 44 45 37 24 44 37 22 44 44 512 512 544 500 427 421 403 31/2 -Ballimore, Anderson II G. Davis (5), Tockeff IS 660 900 101-2 5 900 000 905-6 3 1292 na, Horves Krunger and Hi and Fitzgeraid. L-Valera, 4-7. Oakland ATIONAL LEAGUE 811 606 118-4 11 802 088 095-2 6 Division W L 43 33 30 38 37 38 35 38 34 41 24 40 Olvision 42 33 41 35 24 40 01vision 42 33 41 35 24 40 31 41 Pct. 566 508 493 493 493 493 **6**B

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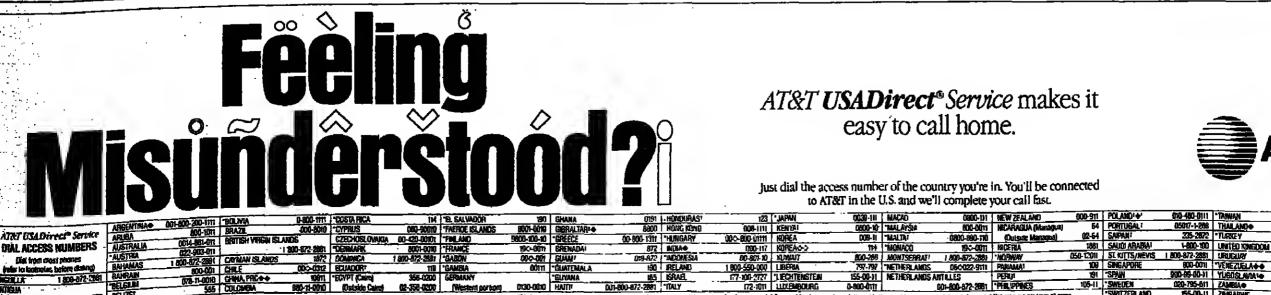
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nd the sports sport- been teams, cted. Mrican ported	ing out equipment and keep- ing the area clean, Moore said. Tyson, who dropped out of school as a youth and never received a high school diplo- ma, was entitled to stop taking classes at any time. Moore said.
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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1992

Page 16

F

ART BUCHWALD

Perot, the Private Eye

WASHINGTON - it proha-hly doesn't make sense, hut Rotweiler told me that he has a fear of Ross PeroL

I said. "Ross Perot is a great American, and there is no reason to he afraid of a bantam billionaire."

"What scares me is that during his business ca-

icer Ross kept hiring investigaturs to check up un people he didn't trust. He even signed on a detective agency to look in an George Bush and his family when Bush was

Buchwald vice president of the United States.

"Every businessman hires people to check out the country's leaders. As I understand it he and Bush were in disagreement on how to run the country, After Perot met with Bush he decided he ought to find out more about the vice president in case someday he ran against him for the presidency. There is nothing illegal about that." I'm not worried about Bush.

I'm worried about myself. Would it surprise you to know that I think I'm being followed?"

------An Arctic Party For Grandmothers

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The Associated Press

O SLO -- Grandmothers by the thousands are expected in Arc-tic Norway for a festival that could give their grandchildren gray hairs. These granmothers aren't planning to knit or bake cookies. If they rock, it'll be on the dance floor .----

At the first Grandmothers Festval this weekend in Bodo. 80 kilometers (50 miles) above the Arcuic Circle, grandmothers can go tan-dem parachute-jumping, hiking, horse racing, motorcycling, and

deep-water scuba diving. "We grandmothers are of all grandmothers. We want people to slingers, but it doesn't bother Ross

just the ones with their hair in a hun, sitting in a rocker, crochet- said ing," said the festival's grandmoth-

"Why would Perot take the time to follow you?"

"He may believe I know something he doesn't know. No one knows what Perot knows, so if he finds out what I know he'll claim he thought of it first."

"That's absolutely paranoid. Do you really believe that Perol is going around spying on American cit-

izens "What would you do if you had all his money? Look, he spied on his employees, and he has photographs of American ambassadors with Vietnamese women. How can you guarantee that he isn't gning through my garbage right now?"

"Just because he is a law-andorder candidate doesn't mean that he has no respect for the Constitution. If he's elected there won't be a lot of coddling of criminals or the media. This country is dying for a president on a white horse who will give us back the America we knew. Rotweiler, how often does a man come along whn is rich enough to dn anything he damn well pleases. without being beholden to all the special interests? Instead of worry-

ing about Perot following you, thank your lucky stars that you have a man who wants to change the way the wind is blowing."

"He doesn't approve of people who fool around

'Neither does Dan Quayle. The difference between the two is that Perot knows how to spell 'himbo.' Rntweiler kept walking around the room looking for an electronic hug. "He could be listening in on this very conversation." he whis-

That's not true. If Perot is going to hug anyone it'll be Bill Clinton." "Why Clinton?"

"Perot already has enough stuff on Bush. I felt that I had to defend Perot_

because if he's elected all of us in the media husiness will have the time of our lives, I said. "When a man runs for the highest office in the land he has 10

expect people to say had things about him. Perot's honeymoon was "We grandmothers are of all over a month ago. Now he has to ages, from our early 40s to great- face the same dirty political mud-

know that grandmothers are not because he has a mission." "So did Mussolini," Ratweiler

I protested. "You can't compare

By William Grimes

New York Times Service NEW YORK - For much of its 67-year history. The New Yorker has seemed to float in splendid isolation, a law unto itself, unruffled by the turbulence that disturbs lesser magazines.

The last decade has changed all that.

The announcement that Tina Brown, the editor in chief of Vanity Fair, will replace Robert A. Gottlich as editor of The New Yorker means the magazine will have its second new editor in five years. The changes in editorship represent a dramatic increase in the metabolic rate of a magazine whose first two editors, Harold W. Ross and William Shawn, presided for more than half a century.

Shawn, a managing editor who took over the top spot after Ross died in 1951, edited the magazine for so long that an entire generation of readers grew up with no memory of the Ross New Yorker, a quite different magazine than the one Gottlieb inherited from Shawn. In its original form. The New Yorker was a brilliant.

unpredictable product of the Jazz Age, irreverent, brisk, gossipy and sharp. The provocative tone was set by contributors like Dorothy Parker. Wolcott Gibbs, Robert Benchley and James Thurber, and later by S. J. Perelman and A. J. Liebling. The humar, both in the articles and the cartoons, had a hite that one does not associate with the genile whimsy that the magazine came to embrace. The New Yorker was emphatically a magazine of, hy and for the city. It was not intended, as Ross put it in a prospectus for the magazine, for "the little old lady from Dubuque."

Under the quieter and more reflective Shawn, the magazine, already profitable, grew into a rich and presugious powerhouse, with a reputation for comprehensive, acute profiles and multi-part reporting articles on important issues. The list of pioneering New Yorker articles on major political, social and environmental subjects includes John Hersey's report on the aftermath of the Hiroshima bombing, one of the last articles assigned by Ross: Rachel Carson's series that became "Silent Spring:" "The Fire Next Time," by James Baldwin, about race relations, and Hannah Arendt's "Eichmann in Jerusalem."

The New Yorker also adopted a strong editorial voice articulating liberal principles and emerged as an early critic of American involvement in Vietnam.

Under Shawn, many of the quirks and oddities of the magazine's culture assumed the status of legend. Almost as famous as Eustace Tilley, the man in the monocle inspecting, a butterfly, were the exaggerated discretion and courtesy of Shawn, the hushed, religious atmosphere and studied disar-ray of the magazine offices, the obsession with fact-check-

In a savage review of Brendan Gill's history of the magazine, "Here at The New Yorker," the Briush writer Anthony West proposed a counterargument to Gill's orthodox view that Shawn had preserved the best of the Ross tradition and added to it a moral seriousness and a commitment to searching journalism on important topics, West argued that Shawn, in the guise of preserving The

New Yorker, embalmed it. The radical unruly magazine that Ross created gradually became a genteel Victorian product, pumping out mood music for the upper middle classes. "It was sassier under Ross, but then, the times were sassier," said Gardner Boisford, who joined the magazine in 1939 and was managing editor under Shawn, retiring in 1982. 'It's hard to be sassy when you have the Holocaust

By the end of the Shawn era, the weaknesses inherent in The New Yorker's virtues were becoming apparent. Indepth often meant long-winded and boring. In 1985, when S.I. Newhouse Jr. bought the magazine and added it to the Conde Nast stable, it was losing advertising and circulation. Gottlieb arrived from Alfred A. Knopf. where he had been president and editor in chief, with a clear mandate: to deliver a newer. fresher version of the magazine that would appeal to younger readers without alienating longtime subscribers. "Boh extended the Iradiuon that Shawn and Ross had invented, and rejuvenated it," said Adam Gopnik, The New Yorker's art critic.

It Started Sassy, Will It Go Hollywood?

Those efforts included a revamping of the Goings On



New Yorker tradition, in the form of Eustace Tilley, encounters the magazine's new editor Tina Brown.

New Yorker Shift Is the Talk of the Town

By Stuart Elliott Yew York Times Service

N EW YORK - The Talk of the Town, and all the other features

zine," Claude Fromm, executive vice president and media director at BWA Advertising in New York, said. Roberta Garfinkle, senior vice president and director of print media at McCann-Erickson New York, said: From the advertiser point of view, the thinking has been that The New Yorker represents 'stodgy.' If her mission is spruce it up, to bring it into the 90s without radically changing it. I can't wait." But she added, she would be disappointed if Brown made "a more

Steve Klein, media director at Kir-shenbaum & Bond in New York. evidence of the ultimate sort of pandering, It's very depressing." Brown, like Helen Gurley Brown called The New Yorker under Goulieh editor in chief of Hearst Magazines' Cosmopolitan, is known for her involvement in publishing-side matters.

I'm upsel. As an advertiser, I don't know what to think." jeans ad supplement in Rolling Stone last fall, publishing executives say, when Brown persuaded him to switch Even hlunter was John R. (Rick) MacArthur, president and publisher of Harper's Magazine in New York. "It's the triumph of sleaze and salesman-ship over quality," he said. "The idea of the editor of Vanity Fair being made editor of The New Yorker is like to Vanity Fair, Steven T. Florio, president and chief executive of The New Yorker, said that Brown, whom he praised as "the moving Trump Tower to the middle of right person for the job," would be involved in functions like funcheons the Brooklyn Botanic Garden."

He added that Brown's status as for advertisers. But, he added, an incident like the courting of Calvin Klein "the hottest editor on Madison Avenue," referring to Vanity Fair's strong "won't happen here, because this is a gains in advertising pages since her arrival, was the sole reason Newhouse different place with different customs. I hate to sound precious, but this is a tapped her for The New Yorker. "Now class act. She will never compromise

About Town listings section at the front of the magazine, known as GOAT, to include illustrations and 200-word

descriptions of sclected events and personalities. Gottlieb also brought to the magazine his keen interest in American popular culture and what some critics found to be an unhealthy fascination with kitsch. But changes to the magazine were minimal. A) any other magazine, they would have been regarded as microscopic.

The appointment of Brown may mean The New Yorker's staff members will want to fasten their seat betts for a thrilling and unpredictable ride. But Brown is an editor whose taste for the irreverent, the gossipy and the sassy might not be entirely alien to the spirit of Harold Ross.

> the confidentiality clause signed by Mrs. Trump when she agreed to the \$10 million divorce settlement, Trump says she based a novel, "For Love Alone," on their marriage. He also has charged that Mrs. Trump has been cohabiting with an Italian industrialist, Riccardo Mazzacchelli, since the divorce, thereby relieving him of his alimony obligations of \$403,000 a year. Action on that case is still pending. Prime Minister John Major pledged \$7 million to Paul McCart

PEOPLE

After 10 Years, Caroline

Is Granted Annulment Princess Caroline of Monaco has

been granted an annuhment by the

Vatican of her first marriage, to PH.

lippe Junot, allowing her to remarry

in the Catholic church. She married

Junot in 1978 and started the annul.

ment process in 1982. Her second

marriage, to Stelano Casiraghi in a

civil ceremony, ended with his death

A New York appeals court has

given Donald Trump the green light to sue his former wife, Ivana, for

violating her divorce promise to

keep the affairs of their marriage.

and family confidential. The court

reaffirmed its decision upholding

in a speedboat crash in 1990.

ney on Wednesday for a performing arts school as long as the former-Beatle can raise the same amount again. McCartney wants to set up a show husiness school in his native Liverpool, modeled on the American institute in the film "Fame." · 🗖

Camera Pr

The film director Francis Ford Coppola, of "Godfather" fame, his wife, Eleanor, and two of their film companies have filed for bankroptcy protection from creditors in San Francisco. It was the second time since 1990 that Coppola's financial' problems have forced him to file for bankruptcy protection.

It was husiness as usual for Princess Diana on her 31st birthday on Wednesday. The princess and her hushand, Prince Charles, went their separate ways during the day, The princess spent an hour meeting patients and touring London's Royal National Orthopedic Hospital ... Diana's mother-in-law

Queen Elizabeth, meanwhile was given a warm, though subdued, welcome as she arrived in Ottawa

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